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RUTH ELDER IN FLIGHT NOW

Today Stork Leaves Baby Boy for Mayor Nichols

Will Rogers' \$5,000
An Old Engineer
Our Money in Europe
Maine Votes Today

By Arthur Brisbane

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FOR MR. WILL ROGERS, publicist, actor, cowboy and philosopher, the flying problem is settled. Today, for instance, he starts from Beverly Hills in California by air to New York city and in a day or two he will fly back again.

A few days ago Mr. Rogers offered to bet one of his old friends \$5,000 that President Coolidge will run for President in 1928 regardless of his "I do not choose" statement. Mr. Rogers realized now that his friend could not properly bet and take Mr. Rogers' \$5,000 on a certainty, so the bet is off and Rogers is happy.

Perry Thomas, one of the oldest, most trustworthy engineers on the New York Central, was soon to retire—as soon as he had saved a little more money. Before the day came a head-on collision ended his life, and as he lay dying in the hospital the old engineer, desiring to free everybody else from blame, told every body else from blame, told every body else from blame, told every body else from blame by a block signal in the fog.

This reminds the public how much depends on the railroad engineers. They should be better paid than they are now. And they might well be retired on full pay, without waiting until age time their sight and their nerves. The public would be willing to pay for it.

Senator Glass of Virginia, says President Coolidge has no right to control, approve or disapprove American loans abroad by private financial concerns.

But suppose Europe borrows to build up fighting machinery that might be sent against this country, would that make any difference to Senator Glass?

And suppose bankers encourage Americans to invest money in European bonds, drawing serious rates of interest, that would be repudiated later on, would that make a difference?

The State of Maine today makes up its mind about retaining the direct primary, or going back to the old plan and letting the bosses select both sets of candidates, saying to voters "you must take one of these sets and either will suit me, and the big fellows that hire me."

Under the boss convention system, intelligent organized finance gets the candidates it wants, for a reasonable price from the bosses. Under the primary system, the big fellows must buy their nominations at great expense, spending millions, as in Pennsylvania, and elsewhere recently. The boss convention system is cheaper for the big fellows. Therefore it will probably come back.

Bolshevism issues a manifesto abolishing the death penalty except for attacking the Soviet government.

Mellon for 250 Million Tax Cut

Washington, Oct. 18 (A.P.)—After studying figures on the prospective surplus from the current fiscal year Treasury officials estimated today that the reduction of the top tax rate from 63 to 48 per cent would result in a surplus of \$250,000,000.

He estimated that between \$500,000,000 and \$600,000,000, but pointed out that it would be due to such large non-recurring items as \$170,000,000 from payments of railroad loans and approximately \$300,000,000 from back taxes.

MAN KILLED BY GAS

Fifteen men, working in relay, broke down in two hours of a race with death in their hands while a crowd of nearly a hundred spectators watched silently on the wind-swept beach.

John Murray, 38, of Ocean Avenue, Beverly, is dead from gas poisoning, his life the prize that the grim, despairing racer could not win.

But they claimed Martin Flanagan, 37, of Calumet street, after two hours' work with the press pneumatic system and an oxygen tank.

FREE TICKETS TO THE Shubert Theatre

Lucky readers of the Boston American Classified pages will attend the Shubert Theatre as our guest to see the musical comedy hit of Boston, "The Circus Princess," by solving the "Scrambled Ad" contest on another page of this newspaper.

YEGGS LOOT 3 SAFES; FLEE WITH 48 COATS IN HAIL OF BULLETS

The Fall season against criminals was opened today by Boston police and the flying squadron, but just as it was getting under way seven establishments in Boston proper and in Roxbury were robbed, the loot totaling approximately \$9,000.

Forty-eight coats, valued at \$4,000, were stolen in the Roxbury store and in three downtown places the yeggs cracked safes, securing almost \$1,000 in cash.

The robbery establishment robbed was the First Grade Sundry Shop, at No. 215 Washington street, from where police chased the robbers more than three miles in automobiles, but the fugitives escaped the hail of bullets.

NEW BABY FOR MAYOR; MARJORIE CRIES 'DOLLY'

By FRANCES L. BAIRD.
Little Marjorie Nichols, curly-haired daughter of the Mayor, has a "new live dolly" to play with.

The stork left a six-pound baby boy for Mayor and Mrs. Nichols at City Hospital, this morning, and both child and mother are reported doing well.

'I DIDN'T KILL GIRL,' SAYS 'DANCING BARBER'

By BERT FORD.
Balem, Oct. 17.—"I never killed her or anybody else; I never killed no one."

THE HOOD LABORATORIES
exercise an accurate daily check on the entire supply of

HOOD'S CHASE A MILK

BROTHER FOR MARJORIE



STORK VISITS "FIRST LADY"
Here is Marjorie Nichols and Mrs. Nichols. A new arrival today added a third boy to the Mayor's family.

Ruth Elder Tells of Gas Supply Worries

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"Ruth Elder"
Special Cable Dispatch.
Horta, Azores, Oct. 18.—The first 11 hours and 45 minutes of flying being over and knowing that one-third of our flight was over we settled down. Then we addressed ourselves to the business of following our true course for the next twelve hours of daylight.

We began taking advantage of the wind currents and making accurate checks on our drift in order that we might hold a true course.

FOOD FAIR
FREE CHOCOLATES
The first \$100,000 worth of food, the first \$100,000 worth of food, the first \$100,000 worth of food.

DISSENSION MAY BLOCK PROPOSED OVERSEA HOP BY CREW OF 'THE DAWN'

Old Orchard Beach, Me., Oct. 18.—Dissension between Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson and Navigator Brice Goldsborough, together with a further postponement of the hop until tomorrow morning, today featured the projected transatlantic flight of the Sikorsky amphibian, "The Dawn."

Decision to wait another day for the second start was made following a conference between Mrs. Grayson, Navigator Goldsborough and Pilot Wilmer Bault, when a study of weather reports disclosed head winds over the ocean.

There was a possibility that the flight may be held up until Thursday, according to the Boston Weather Bureau, which reported a northeast storm over the New England coast which will take twenty-four hours to move from the circle Mrs. Grayson plans to fly over.

If she hops tomorrow there is a chance of encountering 300 to 500 miles of strong head winds, heavier than those which forced the postponement today.

The trouble between Mrs. Grayson and Goldsborough is said to have been due to her insistence on many weight test flights, as a result of yesterday's fiasco, when the big ship proved nose-heavy and was forced to return in less than fifteen minutes.

With the ship refueled and the weight equalized, the crew hoped to take off at low tide this morning, despite an overcast sky and a raw east wind.

It was Mrs. Grayson who announced the latest postponement and said the delay would be used in an attempt to speed up the hydraulic mechanism for retracting and lowering the landing gear.

"It would have been perfect for a flight from the Azores," said Mrs. Grayson, in commenting on Atlantic conditions, "but going East we from 15 to 25 miles an hour, presently all the way. There were no storms, however, and the day over the ocean was bright and sunny."

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ILEANA, LOSER IN LOVE, ATTEMPTS TO END LIFE
Burlington, Oct. 18.—Because she was in private dispatches from Eucharist. The complete story of the latest romance dividing the Ileana family, and of the fight going on behind the scenes between the strong-willed queen and the unhappy Prince Ileana, came Please Turn to Page 4, Column 2.

RACE RESULTS AT JAMAICA
1—Moonlight 5-1, Rhyme and Reason 2-1, Bass o'Gowrie 2-1
2—Jumbo 9-20, Little Chief 4-1, Bonnie Kkayway 2-5
AT LAUREL
1—Liyht Air 3-50, Ladoga 4-40, Lassandra 2-80
2—Dutch Girl 4-50, See Bee 5-20, Deviner 2-30
3—All Blue 7-70, The Major 13-80, Lady Inver 2-70
AT LATONIA
1—Rondelle 10-80, Agnes Cal 8-40, Mac's Baby 3-40
2—Birdwood 6-80, Divorcee 3-20, Watson 3-40

CUTTER IN DISTRESS ON "RESCUE" TRIP
Cape May, N. J., Oct. 18 (I.N.S.)—Radioing that it had failed in its effort to rescue four men and a woman adrift on a barge, a coast guard cutter notified the shore station today that it was in distress itself.

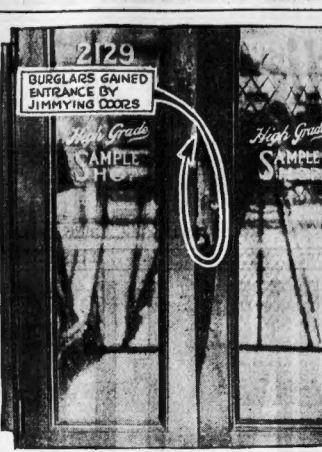
OW OPEN
WASHINGTON STATE
The loan order of \$50,000 for the purchase and improvement of beach land at Toman beach, Washington, has been approved.

Yeggs and Coat Thieves



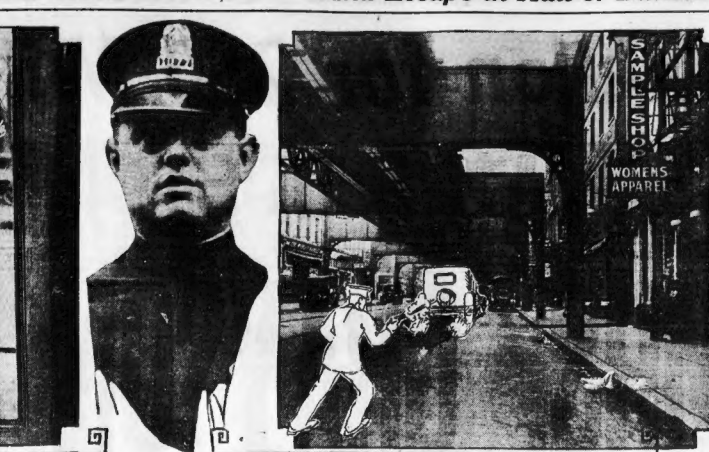
\$700 STOLEN FROM THIS SAFE
Miss Alice Shapiro looking at dial numbers of safe and one of the cash boxes at H. M. Hurwitz Candy Co. of No. 90 North Washington street.

Raid Seven Hub Stores



WHERE DOOR WAS JIMMIED
Forty-eight coats valued at \$8000 were stolen from the High Grade Sample Shop at No. 2129 Washington street, where burglars ran afoul of a policeman.

And Escape in Hail of Bullets



SHOT AT YEGGS
Patrolman Michael J. Kane who chased Roxbury thieves three miles in a taxicab.

RUTH DESCRIBES LIGHT OVER STEAMSHIP LANES

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up on the drift or our plane, and at 8:50 on Wednesday morning four first morning out from New York, we were all to determine that we were still fighting a north-east wind.

We studied carefully and calculated our drift from the north as being approximately twelve degrees. Knowing that our speed had been cut down considerably by the head wind, we determined our position at 8:30 a. m. as being thirty-eight degrees north, forty-nine degrees west.

Figuring that to be true and knowing that our gas consumption had been reasonably light for the first fifteen hours, we knew we would have to do everything possible in order to save gasoline. If we made any miscalculation our run might bring us in low just when we needed it and we might be in danger.

Therefore we saw we had to take advantage of the winds for the next twelve hours to be prepared for the 700 to 800 miles of head wind which we knew we would encounter when evening would overtake us at 10:30 Wednesday.

Everything had been lovely up to this point, but we began to be concerned over the heavy use of gas.

Then suddenly I noticed something that gave me my first concern. Oil began to show on the plane where there should not have been any and I wondered what might be wrong.

I called George Hildeman's attention to an exceptional amount of oil on the right-hand wing struts and also underneath the wing on the left side. He showed very little concern at this, but began to look things over very carefully.

It was quite clear to both of us that we had some unexpected thing to contend with, but George

was as nonchalant as if he were sitting in a hotel lobby and as if the great Atlantic were not under our feet.

Finally it became evident that those oil spots just had to be investigated, so George said he would like me to take the controls for a while, so he could make a real examination.

George moved carefully back on to the gas tank to make room for me and I shifted over to his position at the controls, and when I once got them in hand that left him sitting free. Then he moved around back of me and got over into the position I had had on the right hand side of the plane.

He began to give everything in sight a thorough search. I was really beginning to worry about this time. I mean worried about the success of the flight and not about any possible danger, because we are never willing to admit to ourselves that there is any danger.

"George, do you think there can be anything the matter with the oil, or oil supply?" I asked.

He replied to the effect that we had to run the motor at near top speed until we were sure.

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RUTH SAILS FOR PARIS, WEARING SKIPPER'S CAP
Herta, daughter of Fayel, Arores, Oct. 15 (A.P.)—Still wearing Captain Cook's cap as a reminder of her rescue by the steamship Havendrecht, Ruth sailed today for Lisbon on the Portuguese mailboat Lima. With her sailed George W. Hildeman, who was the actual pilot on their transatlantic venture in the monoplane American Girl. From Lisbon they will go to Paris.

Burglar Gives Up and Asks Permission to Serve Sentence

Providence, Oct. 18 (A.P.)—Rene Bonfante, 27, of Central Falls, surprised officers at the county jail today by appearing there, confessing to burglary and asking that he be permitted to serve his sentence.

Bonfante is probably the third man of a trio which, January 13, 1926, assaulted and robbed two aged brothers in Central Falls, who have since died. Bonfante, Herlihy and Albert Root, both of Central Falls, are serving five-year sentences for the robbery.

Arraigned today, Bonfante pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering a dwelling in the night time with intent to commit larceny and was held for the grand jury without bail.

GAS KILLS MAN IN REVERE

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Suburban Gas & Electric Company, with fifteen rescue workers.

While the rescue squad went to work in relay, the crowd gathered. Rev. John MacFarlane, curate of the Immaculate Conception Church, administered the last sacrament.

Flanagan is the father of "Dick" Flanagan, a boxer. Police believe the asphyxiation an accident.

THROG AT LAST RITES FOR FATHER LEARY, S. J.
Funeral services for Rev. Henry A. Leary, S. J., were held at St. Mary's Church, North End, today, with Rev. Francis L. Kelly, S. J., rector of the church, celebrant of the low mass of requiem.

TAYLOR TELLS HIS STORY

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Court that he murdered Stella Kala last June on the sands at Salisbury Beach.

Steadily died, mouthbreathed except for a tiny mutter, "Taylor" told his own story on the witness stand and professed that he was so far under the influence of alcoholism on the murder date that he cannot remember what he did that day.

But Taylor denied he bought the gun glasses that figure prominently in the trial and that were found beside the murdered girl's body.

A thronged courtroom heard Taylor's denials of recall of his life that began with his being orphaned at the age of four years and that made him a normal and a wanderer on the face of the earth when but ten.

Many women were in the packed room, and outside in the corridors were hundreds unable to secure entrance.

After the opening of one of his counsel, Francis Barter, the accused lawyer and tailor testified he was born in Ohio.

"My mother having died when I was four, I was in the Barnerville home until I was ten. I'd been 'let out' to work but at 10 I went to the coal mines and worked with my brother, who still lives in Bridgeport."

Taylor said he came to Boston last winter, moved around for a time and finally arrived at Hampton Beach on June 1, when he was told at Bulger's barber shop to come back on the 4th, when he was hired.

He described his drinking on the following day, the murder date, and said he woke up on Monday morning in the People's Palace (distinctly Army Hotel) in Boston.

While hiking from Boston toward Hampton, he said, he found a hick in his pocket, which he sold to a New Hampshire man who picked him up in a truck.

THIRD SON FOR HUB MAYOR

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From City Hospital to the family home, No. 742 Center street, Jamaica Plain, with much activities as should require a practical and intensely busy "little mother."

"Cute," she exclaimed when the first tidings were broken to her early this morning, "he will need (only) to keep him warm, daddy, oh, how I love babies—and, of course, he is my baby."

NAME FOR BABY BROTH.
Her golden curls fairly danced with excitement as the little girl brought in her favorite doll, Violet, and began stripping off her best dress ("to be laundered for the baby").

"The first thing I shall teach him is to save money," declared Mary, quite positively, "and to begin with Violet's dress, which is regular size, will do for him. It can really wear her little booties, too, and I have time to get more for him."

Violet, she decided, could wear something else for the present.

"And then there's a crib to be bought for him," Mary said, wide-eyed with visions of the little's new companion who "wiegles," which Violet can't do without.

"And he shall have a little white tank to save his money in," she chirped. "His is a nice barrel, and Dexter is in red, and Clark's black, but a new baby should have a white tank."

Then followed a lively discussion between the children as to the proper way to hold a tiny baby.

"Bigger than Violet,"

READY TO SEE HIM.
"Giving him by the dress," suggested Dexter.

Mary's look spoke volumes for the ignorance of the boys handling her baby.

"Well, I just guess you will not get a chance to hold my baby if

Holidays in Italy Are Abolished by Mussolini's Order

Rome, Oct. 18 (A.P.)—Holidays will be abolished in Italy, Mussolini's order today said.

Not only will holidays be abolished, but the Fascist state will celebrate two important events in its history on the Sundays that fall nearest, so that the wheels of industry may continue to turn for six days a week.

"That's all you know," she exclaimed indignantly.

"I shall be afraid of letting him fall," she concluded. "Oh, he will be so little but heavier than Violet, I expect."

Mary's is anxious for Thursday to dawn, for on that day she has when I have been trying to find you when you were anywhere but here."

Mrs. Grayson's retort was: "I have two requests to make of you—"

What the two requests were was spoken too low to catch.

Next Mrs. Grayson's voice was heard in regard to Violet's outfit: "He agrees with me on almost everything."

Goldborough retorted: "He will agree with you to avoid trouble. I could do the same but I do not feel such a course would be fair to you."

Then Mrs. Grayson was heard exclaiming excitedly: "I'm going to make this trip regardless of what happens. I have been planning on this for months and nothing shall stop me."

All that I am asking is that we take a lighter load and make another test."

Goldborough replied: "Well, that means that everything we have done will have to be done over."

There followed an indelible statement from Goldborough to which Mrs. Grayson answered: "I don't think Mr. Sikorsky could build a ship I would not have come to him. When we first started on this thing you said I would be able to learn a lot about this ship as I went along."

Goldborough: "You have learned something."

Mrs. Grayson: "Yes, what I have learned I have had to dig out for myself. You haven't even taught me to read the weather reports."

Goldborough: "You're a very hard person to work for."

Mrs. Grayson: "In my opinion I'm all wrong and I'm impossible to work."

Goldborough: "Don't be so hysterical."

Mrs. Grayson: "I have been trying to be courteous all through, I've tried to be kind to Mrs. Goldborough and to everyone. I did n't know Mrs. Goldborough would feel if I knocked on your door every few minutes."

NATION'S BUSINESS IS GOOD, PRESIDENT TOLD
Washington, Oct. 18 (A.P.)—Reports just made to President Coolidge by Cabinet officers on the business condition of the country has convinced him a satisfactory degree of prosperity is being experienced, and that the outlook indicates a continuance of that prosperity.

Secretary Mellon of the Treasury assured the President that the monetary situation was entirely sound.

The Agriculture Department, it was said, built up a conclusion that the buying power of the agricultural producer had decreased in comparison with recent years.

In the industrial field, the President was advised by Secretary Hoover that American exports were reaching new high levels, and that the import trade was most substantial.

MOTHER SAVES THREE CHILDREN FROM FIRE
Three children were rescued from a smoke-filled room by their mother and one man was injured when the hot-water front on a stove in the kitchen of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dominio Zaccaria, Fairfield street, Revere, exploded today.

SCENE OF SHOOTING

Photo-diagram shows how policeman pursued thieves as they came out of High Grade Sample Shop and fled in auto, in which they escaped in hail of bullets from his revolver.

ROW HOLDS UP GRAYSON HOP
The dawning of today found Mrs. Grayson and Goldborough quarreling, first over the loading of the plane and the capability of the plane's running gear.

Toward the close of the argument, Goldborough accused Mrs. Grayson of wanting to gamble with the ship and everything else, including the men on it, to which Mrs. Grayson retorted: "I have been gambling on this ship for three months."

Goldborough was heard to say: "There have been plenty of times when I have been trying to find you when you were anywhere but here."

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LIMIT TAX CUT 250 MILLIONS

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ban bonds and \$27,000,000 from wage finance.

From current revenue the officials do not believe the surplus will be more than \$250,000,000.

Income from back taxes, officials declared, will grow less during each of the next few years, although they are expected to yield almost as much this year as last.

The board of tax appeals now has before it cases involving more than \$100,000,000 in taxes and it is estimated the government will receive 50 per cent. After a year or two officials believe a normal income of around \$150,000,000 can be counted on from back taxes.

OWNER OF AN UNLICENSED DOG WINS POINT IN SUIT
The owner of an unlicensed dog killed by a licensed dog owned by another person, may recover damages, according to a decision handed down by the full bench of the Supreme Court today. The decision overturned the ruling of Judge Burns of the Superior Court of Hampden County, who set aside a verdict for the plaintiff in the suit of Alta M. Dever against Pauline B. Tyler, both of Longmeadow, on the ground that the owner of an unlicensed dog cannot recover.

Bay State's Own



IN THE DAYS WHEN BELLES QUICKENED HEARTS
Mrs. Helen Henderson and Miss Doris Emerson displaying crinoline gowns at the exhibition of Massachusetts industrial products at the Dudley Plaza Hotel. Every sort of conceivable article manufactured in the State is on display there, the exhibit being one of the greatest of the sort ever undertaken here, representing \$1,600,000,000 in industrial investment.

ENOUGH TO BIND THE EARTH IN A LOVE KNOT
Miss Alice M. Fitzgerald of Roslindale finds a comfortable perch on a "bit of string" at the big industrial exhibit. The twine or cable from the Plymouth corgie plant. Everything from this to that is being shown at the exhibit.

PROOF THAT THEY HAD BABIES 300 YEARS AGO
Of course, there were storks and infants in 1640—otherwise why have they had baby carriages? This one, which Mrs. Helen Henderson shows such pride in propelling, dates from that year. In 1627 they'll be showing some of the vehicles of today and thinking them odd.

REMUS ASSERS IMOGENE WANTED HIM KILLED

Who Got Remus' 10 Millions? & Did 'Vampire' or Has He Cached It? & He Made It 'Running Rum'



HUGE FORTUNE VANISHES
While George Remus was in prison his \$10,000,000 rum fortune vanished. More than \$1,800,000 is reported found in a Lansing, Mich., vault where Franklin Dodge, branded "love pirate" by Remus, is said to have put it.

IMOGENE BLAMED
Remus claims his second wife visited him in jail and wheedled his entire fortune from him. He killed her and is in jail again.

RING WAS COSTLY
Carrying beer across international bridge near Tia Juana, Remus' rum running from Mexico to Canada was expensive.

HIDDEN BY HIM?
Did Remus himself hide his millions or did his rum ring finally get the fortune to "shield" him?

RUNNERS' PAY HIGH
Rum runners, who risk their lives and their liberties, receive high pay and sometimes they double-cross their employers. Was Remus cheated, too?

OR IN BRIBES?
Did part of Remus' wealth go to cross the palms of crooked officials so they'd aid him?

SHE GOT ART OBJECTS
Mrs. Remus carrying off art objects from Remus' apartment as she did, it is charged, his \$10,000,000 fortune.

BRIDE LANDS FROM PARIS



Mrs. Richard P. Hildreth, bride of Capt. Hildreth. They returned from Paris today on the Dollar liner President Garfield.

VETERANS RETURN
Besides the honeymooners, the President Garfield also brought many veterans who attended the Paris convention of the American Legion. Miss Marcia Tibbitts of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. William Brackett Stearns of Brook Hill road, Milton, also returned.

College Boys Get Legwork Lecture From Judge

More walking, with less football, gymnasium, and automobile riding, was advocated for college students in an impromptu lecture delivered by Judge Michael J. Murray to a group of 25 youths in Municipal Court today.

The students, charged with pecking violations, were fined \$5 each, after Judge Murray characterized as "bottomless" their excuses of extra long sessions and unexpected examinations.

"A brisk morning walk never hurt the children," said the judge, "and it will do you more good than all the automobile rides in the world."

"City boys to hand run. Be more careful of your parents' money, stop eating sweet stuff and don't ever let me see you here again. You are an irresponsible looking lot."

Fuller Sees Job Seekers

Thirty-five appointments for committee and individuals urging various persons for various State positions today took up virtually the entire day of Governor Fuller. Yesterday the Governor saw 60 persons on similar errands.

FABLES IN SLANG

THE FABLE OF THE CADDY WHO HURT HIS HEAD WHILE THINKING



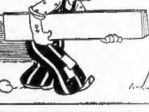
ONE DAY A CADDY SAT IN THE LONG GRASS NEAR THE 9TH HOLE AND WONDERED IF HE HAD A SOUL



AS HE SAT AND MEDITATED TWO PLAYERS PASSED HIM. THEY WERE GOING THE LONG ROUND AND THE FRENZY WAS UPON THEM



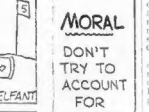
THE CADDY LOOKED AT THEM AND REFLECTED THAT THEY WERE MUCH INFERIOR TO HIS FATHER



HIS FATHER WORKED IN A LUMBER YARD. HE WAS AN EARNEST CITIZEN AND KNEW ALL ABOUT HOW JOE MORGAN DONE-UP A FREE PEOPLE ON THE BOND ISSUE



THE CADDY WONDERED WHY IT WAS THAT HIS FATHER, A REALLY GREAT MAN HAD TO SHOVE LUMBER ALL DAY WHILE THE SUPERFICIAL JOHNNIE PLAYED GOLF ALL THE TIME



ONE POLICEMAN PUNISHED AND ONE IS PUNISHED

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One Newton policeman today from the department with charges pending against him, and another received \$500 bonus payment today, according to announcement by Police Chief Burke as a result of a complaint by a Newton Council member.

Latecomer Peter P. Conley, 35, of Abington, who was arrested today for being charged with obstructing an officer, Patrolman Howard P. Carley was given the extra duty.

5 P. C. DIVIDEND ORDERED FOR REMOND CREDITORS

A 5 per cent dividend of the assets of the defunct G. P. Redmond & Company, Inc., was authorized today by the Federal Bankruptcy Court in Boston. Notices were placed in the mails and it was stated that checks were to be sent out about October 21.

BUTLER DEMANDS ON 'DRY' ISSUE STIRS G. O. P.

New York, Oct. 18 (INS)—Republican Party circles were stirred again today by President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, who came forward with a demand that the presidential candidates put themselves on record on the "real issue" for 1928—such as prohibition, international cooperation for world peace and farm relief.

"There would appear to be an almost concerted effort to creep up to the presidential office under the cover of glittering generalities and personal friendships," he said.

"What of the real issues—who is discussing them?"

The Republican hierarchy is not expected to view with any great pleasure Dr. Butler's demand, inasmuch as most of G. O. P. leaders are said to be in favor of keeping the wet and dry issue in the back ground.

ROSWELL COLT MARRIES GIRL FROM BOSTON

New York, Oct. 18.—Roswell Colt, brother of Russell Colt, former husband of Ethel Barrymore, and his new bride were on their honeymoon today after a quiet marriage last night in Judge Charles C. Knott's chambers in Criminal Court building.

The bride, a beautiful girl of 19, was Miss Melva Peshawany.

The witnesses, it was learned, were Russell Colt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll of the Virginia Carrolls. Ethel Barrymore was a guest at the wedding.

Dr. Colt's residence has been at the St. Regis Hotel, Miss Peshawany gave her address as Boston.

Love or Death



PRINCESS ILEANA

The charming Rumanian Princess, who a year ago visited the United States with her mother, Queen Marie, is reported to have attempted suicide in the Palace prison she is confined in since her second attempt to elope.

REMUS TRAILS IMOGENE TO SLAY HER

In previous chapters of his life story George Remus, former Chicago lawyer, later "King of the Bootleggers" and now held for the murder of Imogene Holmes Remus, his second wife, in Cincinnati, has told of his boyhood and training in the drug business and later in law, and how he built a fortune by legitimate means, only to step over the limits of the law after his first wife divorced him and he had married his second wife, the woman for whose murder he now faces the electric chair.

In today's installment he tells of how, when he had been released from the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, he became convinced that his wife had conspired with Franklin L. Dodge, former prohibition agent, to ruin him, eliminate him by putting him in jail, that they might together enjoy his millions.

It is a bitter story by an embittered man and shows only too clearly the truth of the old adage that crime does not pay.

By GEORGE REMUS
(As told to the Boston Evening American and Universal Service Company, 377 N. W. Ave., Boston, writer's residence.)

When first reports reached me that Imogene had died I did not believe that she was in earnest. I thought she was just making a gesture to convince Dodge that she planned to marry him when she cleared herself from me. It was only when I was actually on the outside that I began to know.

I was given reports by my agents who had trailed Imogene and Dodge to Cleveland, to Detroit, to Windsor, to New York. The evidence, as I found it, could have had one meaning. Then I went back to Cincinnati.

As I stepped from the train I was served with an injunction to keep me from the very house I had built, from my "dream house" on Price Hill. Even when I had that injunction dissolved and got back to the house, I found my rugs, paintings, books—even the signature of Lincoln and Washington, that I prize above any other single possession, were gone.

THE URGE TO SLAY

I heard how Dodge had been there with her when my things were packed. And I heard how she had told me, not how my friends, that she was going to divorce me and marry Dodge, and desert at that time. I found that I had been represented.

For the first time in my life I felt an urge to slay. I read again that copy of her divorce bill, in Finance turn to Page 15, Column 6.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1927

"LIZZIE'S OUR BEDROOM"



LOST BABES FOUND "RUNNING" CAR

While police scoured Malden for traces of Ralph Nestor and Eleanor Doherty, both all of 3, the children were peacefully sleeping in a second-hand flivver. They had climbed in, looted the horn and turned the wheel until they were of the sport, then had taken a nap. When they awoke a policeman found them. Eleanor is in the luggage rack, Ralph at the wheel.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

By GEORGE ADE

ONE POLICEMAN PUNISHED AND ONE IS PUNISHED

One Newton policeman today from the department with charges pending against him, and another received \$500 bonus payment today, according to announcement by Police Chief Burke as a result of a complaint by a Newton Council member.

Latecomer Peter P. Conley, 35, of Abington, who was arrested today for being charged with obstructing an officer, Patrolman Howard P. Carley was given the extra duty.

5 P. C. DIVIDEND ORDERED FOR REMOND CREDITORS

A 5 per cent dividend of the assets of the defunct G. P. Redmond & Company, Inc., was authorized today by the Federal Bankruptcy Court in Boston. Notices were placed in the mails and it was stated that checks were to be sent out about October 21.

BRIDE ACCUSES OWN FATHER OF DEATH THREATS

Declaring her father threatened to kill both her and her fiancé, when she announced last month that she was to be married, Mrs. Mary Perkins Rollins of Weyland, now a bride of two weeks, obtained a temporary order in Middlesex Superior court today, preventing him from touching her savings of \$1,100.

She declared that "under duress and through fear" she gave her father an order on the South Boston Savings Bank giving him the right to draw out her account of \$1,000. She asks that the court force him to return this order.

Her father, Edward Perkins of Weyland, will be given a chance to explain matters on Oct. 21 when a hearing will be held to ascertain whether all of the bride's requests will be granted or denied.

Year of bodily harm at the hands of her father prevents her from returning to his home to get the \$500 Liberty bonds she left there, Mrs. Rollins says.

"He became ugly and abusive, threatened me and my fiancé with bodily harm and threatened to kill us both," she declared. "He also attacked both my father and myself in the house. Then he compelled me to sign an order on the bank."

"My father also carried my bags and trunks and took away things belonging to me. At my request the bank has temporarily refused to cash the order I gave my father."

PARENTS ANGRY AT CLOSING OF REVERE SCHOOL

Revere's 1,500 high and junior high school students were out of classes again today because of lack of heat in the buildings, but the students' parents furnished plenty of heat along other lines—mainly telephone lines.

Today's shutdown was the fifth in six school days and the now infuriated parents spoke many places to various city officials by way of criticism against the city for not having the school facilities in proper shape.

According to School Superintendent William C. McGinnis, the boilers, whose restorations have been requested for the shutdown, were repaired finally yesterday. A State boiler inspector was called to the school building and he forbade the building of any fire today.

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TOOTH CASE OF INFANT
PARALYSIS IN HAVERHILL
Haverhill, Oct. 18.—The 100th infantile paralysis case was reported to the health authorities today. The patient is Conrad Delle, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Delle, of No. 161 Temple street. A fever, chills, and 9. was reported ill with the disease last Thursday.

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EXHIBIT OF BAY STATE'S WARES IS OPENED

"Massachusetts made it." Big Business—with a big "B"—optimistic and growing, took possession of the Copley Plaza Hotel, today when the second annual exposition of industrial products manufactured by members of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts opened for public view.

Invested capital in excess of \$1,000,000 is represented at the exhibit, which will continue three days, the latter two of which will be featured by the regular meeting of the Associated Industries.

The exhibit, housed in seven rooms at the hotel, represents the employment of 150,000 men and women throughout the state.

The showing is one of quality products, exclusively and articles in which, for the most part, Massachusetts holds first place in production according to the last industrial census. They include, for example, common twins and gold watch chains, baby carriages and one of the direct market of automobiles manufactured.

In connection with the exposition, proper, permanent cab bit for the purpose of teaching the principles of better lighting is located in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology building in Boylston street.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Discriminating Art Lovers of Boston Are Eagerly Awaiting the Opening of the West Wing of the Museum in the Fenway

THE FOUR HUNDRED IS OCCUPIED WITH A NEW AND ENGROSSING PASTIME. It is "prebbling" this and that priceless possession to the Museum of Fine Arts. Which is, of course, magnificent good fortune for the museum and good fortune also for the four million which otherwise never might have so much as a peep at treasures afterward were they retained in private homes. Cultured Bostonians possessing objects of art have not the least hesitancy in the arts have roved the world in search of the best, and now wish to share generously with the public via the medium of the museum.

PROBATIONARY THE ERECTION OF THAT MAGNIFICENT NEW WING ADDITION to the safely pile in the Fenway is a stimulus to each gift giving. At any rate the new wing for "Western Art" is being magnificently enriched by donors, who are passing on to the museum in some cases treasured heirlooms and in others priceless period pieces. Donors of much distinction are among the latest givers. Hardly a month goes by that Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes, Mrs. Edward Scott Pitts and Mr. Holmes do not add a gift or two to the museum's store of beauty.

MRS. HOLMES RECENTLY PRESENTED AN ETCHING BY A CONTEMPORARY Boston artist, Frederick G. Hall. Mrs. Horatio G. Curtis has presented some sketches by Anders Zorn; William G. Russell Allen, an Andean woodcut, and Mrs. Ellerton James some Gustave Doré etchings. The Barri family has liberally showered gifts on the museum, which now rejoices in possessing (among other things) oil portraits by Gilbert Stuart, a Corot, a LaFarge, a silver mounted sword from London, made in 1725, some magnificent Gobelins tapestries, covered armchairs, and mirrors and fire screens of the Louis 16th period.

VERY REMINISCENT OF THE "SARGENT UNVEILING" WILL be the dedication of the new wing of the museum. The invitation list for that occasion takes in all the smart and important people of the town, just as it did when the magnificent murals, John Singer Sargent's last completed work, were unveiled. Boston's upper crust feels a most proprietary relationship in the western wing, funds for which have come from subscription almost entirely and which will in a measure be filled with its gifts, ranging from single pieces to entire rooms.

THE ALEXANDER HIGGINSONS, OUT AT THEIR COUNTRY place, "Middlesex Meadows," have been entertaining a small family house party that extends in time over the two week end devoted to the two large race meets. Mrs. Higginson's sister has been a guest and young Mr. and Mrs. Henry Higginson, 24, are frequently at the manor house for family dinners. The younger Higginsons make their country home in a remodeled farm house pleasantly placed in "Middlesex Meadows" and having for its chief treasure a full length oil portrait of Henry Higginson, done by his mother, the distinguished portrait artist known as Rosamond Todd.

THE AUGUSTUS GOODWINS WILL HAVE A HOUSEFUL OF guests for the Willowdale meet next Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Vaughan are to be at "Brackenside," also B. Nason Hamlin, the Walter Channing, Mr. and Mrs. Adnah Noyah, Dr. and Mrs. Freeman Allen, J. Dudley Clark and Newell Bent. Each and all are important personages in the social and hunting life about Medfield and they all go North Shoreward to help celebrate the big event of the Myopia schedule, which is the meet on Saturday.

Betty Alden



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PUT TRIED TO STEER IN PLANE OVER OCEAN

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speed for so many hours in order to
maintain our altitude, but the op-
er was therein "off" through "a
slight" adjustment, an exceptional amount of
oil.

I looked intently at his face and
concluded that he was not telling all
he thought.

I shifted back over the tank while
George reached forward and took the
controls and I got around back of
him into my original position on the
right side.

I had first seen the oil on the right
side of the plane, but I was not
at the controls I noticed some on the
left side also. The first time I saw
as much as George got settled at the
controls I noticed that I was that
he had, for the first time, noticed oil
on the left side of the tank.

On the underneath side of the wing
and the left side of the fuselage
it was evident. In the wake of his
reassurance, that he was feeling
some concern over the oil, evi-
dence of something being wrong.

I asked him again about the ex-
cess amount of oil but he as-
sured me it was an old oil which
had been thrown off by the tank
flight, either by running the mo-
tor at too high a speed, or by
not allowing sufficient room in
the oil tank, for expansion before
we left Roosevelt Field.

SIGHT NO SHIPS

I felt relieved for the moment
and hoped it was that. But we be-
gan talking of the oil again and
when again discussing the matter
Mr. Porter, our faithful engineer,
had checked the oil and all gas
tanks before our departure, we were
sure that could not be so.

However, we decided we must be
all right after Porter's calculation.
Then we made another check in
our drift and, presuming ourselves
to be at approximately the turning
point on the steamship lane, we
changed our course 90 degrees
magnetic. We had both been under
a mental strain for a while, but now
relaxed once more.

Nevertheless we both began to
wonder when we might sight some
steamships. Before long the sight
of ships we believed that within the
next three hours we would sight two
or three westbound steamships, as
we had three positions before leav-
ing.

We flew for some six hours with-
out sighting a vessel and because we
still had a headwind out of the
northwest, we presumed we were
still to the right of the steamship

lane. We did not believe this to be
our great disadvantage as we
thought that we would possibly
have to take a more southerly
route to the edge of the storm
area which had its center at 45
degrees, north, 65 degrees west.
Then the sun went down and for
two hours before we were again
beginning to climb the ship very sud-
denly and had reached an altitude of
approximately 5,000 feet.

PASS UP FOOD

Up to this time neither of us had
eaten anything, nor had we wanted
anything. Then, I presume for the
purpose of taking my mind off the
oil because after all I suppose
George thought a pilot's service
could not be trusted if he knew
there was trouble George suggested
to me that I go in the rear, and
serve some sandwiches and beef
broth and then for me to take a
nap.

I worked back to the rear and
served on packages of sandwiches
and served George a small amount
of beef broth and a drink of coffee
and then went forward to the
wheel.

George unwrapped his Swiss
cheese sandwich and I chose a
chicken sandwich. I took one bit-
ter and then I turned to George and
I noticed that George was making a
big face and had thrown three-
quarters of his sandwich over-
board.

We were not hungry. We liked
the air better.

I decided to take George's advice
and put my head down on my arms
on the gas tank in order to get a
little sleep. I little realized then
what a good sleep would have done
for me during the coming night. I
was unable to relax myself for
longer than a very few minutes, as
I was full of anticipation of what
the night might bring forth.

After a real, but fruitless effort to
sleep, I found myself wide awake. At
George's suggestion I again took the
controls and George informed me
that he was going in the rear and
have another drop of beef broth. He
also asked me to keep the motor
speed at 1675 rpm and climbing in a
normal climb.

TRIES TO SLEEP

He was gone so long that I be-
came very curious as to his stay. I
turned around, and looking back
saw that he had on his flying suit,
which he had not been wearing
during the day. He was sitting
there with a face some rough weather
and a colder attitude. He was stand-
ing with all his chairs had
come out on a gas tank, and when he
came forward I knew that he had
prepared himself for the night's
flight which he had ahead of us.

We had been in the air twenty-
three hours and on account of the
slow speed which we had been mak-
ing due to the head winds we knew
that we would probably be at the
controls for at least another 24
hours. We had conserved our gas
during the day and were now going
without any unexpected difficulties.

During the night we would have
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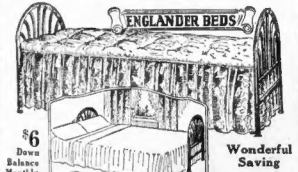
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Four smart fall models, many with touches of embroidery or smocking, others with button trimming. Straight line tailored models with pleats or tucking. Colors: oyster, navy, rose lustre, tan, green and crimson. Sizes 36 to 46.



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Clever
New Styles
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Combine to make this group of hats one of our most attractive values. Suitable for young women and women in middle years. Colors, black, navy, sand, beige, marron glace, leaf brown, royal wine.



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A stylish Spanish heel oxford in combinations of patent, black kid, brown kid, and simulated lizard. Sizes 3½ to 8, widths AAA to C in the lot. Specially good value.



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Novelty Slip-on Aprons 69c

Organdy combined with cretonne, figured percales, dainty flowered organdy and dimity, lace trimmed. New styles and attractive colors.



Leather Hand and Underarm Bags

2.45

Ostrich grained, lizard grained, alligator grained and plain leathers. Variety of new fall styles with good quality linings. Change purse and mirror. Variety of colors. Specially priced.



CURBS MAID WITH GUN; STEALS \$250 IN JEWELRY

A revolver-armed burglar who calmly woke up Mary Devlin, a 30-year-old, and told her to maintain quiet in her room, stole two watches and a cameo pin valued at \$250 to \$300 in the home of Miss Laura Devlin, 10 Pleasant avenue, Roxbury. The intruder, who wore no hat on his entrance, also took a gray soft hat belonging to Laura. Miss Devlin described the man as about twenty-five years old, five feet eight inches tall.

PAINTED COP, IN GIRL'S GARB, PLAYS SLEUTH

Worcester, Oct. 18. A. J. Police Officer Richard Healey of Webster's liquor squad furnished amusement in superior court today when he explained how he roughed his cheeks, lipsticked his lips and donned woman's attire to procure evidence against Philip Rivo, alleged proprietor of the American House in

Webster, who is charged with the illegal sale of liquor. As a result of his disguise, Healey testified that he gained access to the hotel and to the room where it is alleged liquor was kept. He testified he found a secret door in a side wall which was opened by inserting a rod which fitted into a hole in the floor.

SINGER SURRENDERED TO NEWTON POLICE IN N. Y.

Oliver Sovereign, twenty-one, choir singer, accused by Miss Thelma Louise Bishop, former director of religious education at a Newton church, of being father of her child was surrendered to Newton police in New York today for return here. Isadore Feldman, counsel for Sovereign, announced he would seek a writ of habeas corpus to prevent his client from being removed to Massachusetts.

PASSENGERS HELP BATTLE WITH BLAZE ON LINER

Key West, Fla., Oct. 18 (U.N.B.)—With both crew and passengers fighting a raging fire in her hold, the Matlin liner San Jacinto arrived here from Galveston today. The fire was discovered 12 hours after the liner had cleared the Texas port. Working in shifts, the crew battled the flames through Sunday. Bad weather on Sunday night and heavy seas added to the plight of the ship.

NEW FURNITURE STORE OPEN FOR INSPECTION

"America's Finest Furniture" Attractively
Displayed in New Cambridge Store
of Moller's, Inc.

New Store Entirely Complete and Building Thrown
Open to the Public Tomorrow

Thousands of people are expected to visit the new Central Square, Cambridge, store of Moller's, Inc., tomorrow. They will be attracted by an opportunity to see the newest and most beautiful furniture creations in settings that will enhance their beauty to the fullest extent.

This new and greater Moller's at the corner of Massachusetts Ave. and Douglass Street (Central Sq.), Cambridge, is undoubtedly one of the finest furniture stores in the country. Until you have availed yourself of this chance to see furniture displayed to the very best advantage you will never realize the possibilities of its beauty. Suites for the dining room, living room and bedroom are arranged in groups. The backgrounds are made to conform with the appearance of furniture in your own home. The floors are richly carpeted. Everything has been done to make easier the selection of furnishings for the home of your dreams. To attempt to tell the beauty and



SOUVENIRS TO ALL VISITORS

With the opening of their new store at the corner of Massachusetts Ave. and Douglass St. (Central Sq.), Cambridge, Moller's will present a useful souvenir to every visitor at the store at the opening tomorrow as a token of good will.

home. The unusual in design as well as the conventional. There is no end to the interest that will be aroused as you wander about the store. Every corner of this beautiful store just sparkles with the wonderful display of furniture. You will be constantly amazed with pleasure as you will come across one beautiful grouping after another to find them all at prices far below those

you had expected for really fine creations, and examples of the finest furniture making art. This is not just a furniture store. It is really a store of homes where you will find that "dream room" much as the mental picture that has always been so enchanting. This is truly an opportunity that you cannot afford to miss without depriving yourself of a very pleasant visit.

THOUSANDS PRAISE MOLLER'S PAY PLAN

One of the Fairest
Payment Plans in
the Country

You Never Pay Interest or
Extra Charges

For over a half a century Moller's has been helping to make New England homes more comfortable and cheerful. Thousands of satisfied "home lovers" have availed themselves of Moller's Liberal Payment Plan, whereby terms are made to suit the purchaser's convenience. And not only this, but whether your purchase is \$5 or \$5000, no interest or any other charges are added to the purchase price.

Increased Facilities At New Moller Store

The new and greater Moller's at Massachusetts Ave. and Douglass St., Central Square, Cambridge, includes everything that will contribute to the comfort and pleasure of furniture buying. Larger stocks than they ever shown will make selection easier. The variety of showings has been increased by the larger floor space. You will find everything you can possibly want from porch furniture to stores in variety and at a price range to suit every pocketbook. Moller's, Inc., have been known for years as one of the leading complete home furnishing establishments in New England and with the opening of the new store, their ability to serve you will be greatly enhanced.

Over the
Bridge to
MOLLER'S
A little trip
that leads to
big savings!

Moller's Can Be Easily
Reached From Any
Part of Greater
Boston

New Furniture Store at Central
Square is only six minutes
from the Park St. Subway

No matter where you are living in Greater Boston, Moller's can be more easily reached than any other furniture store. If you live where you can take a trolley at either the Dudley St. or Harvard Sq. Terminals, the car stops right in front of the store. Or, if you wish, you can take a subway train at Park St. Under and get off at Moller's in just six minutes' time.

STYLES CHANGE IN FURNITURE

Newest Examples of the
Finest Craftsmanship
Displayed

Styles in furniture as well as styles in dress and other things have changed rapidly in the past few years. The heavy, stiff furniture of a few years ago has been replaced by the graceful, beautiful designs of today.

Compare the plush and leather living room furniture of a few years ago with that in vogue today. The beautiful Mohairs, Velours and Tapestries with their fine hand carved frames is only one example of the great strides made in furniture designing in recent years.

Moller's, Inc., has always taken pride in showing the newest and finest creations. In their new and beautiful store, corner Massachusetts Ave. and Douglass St. (Central Square), Cambridge, their stocks have been selected with the view of offering the newest styles, highest quality and at the same time maintaining prices that are within the reach of all.

You will enjoy inspecting these new stocks tomorrow, at the opening of the new store. Everything will bear price marks that will help you to enjoy the inspection of these fine stocks.

To
Mr. and Mrs. Everybody



Moller's, Inc.
Cambridge Lowell
Massachusetts

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND
THE GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW
STORE, CORNER MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
AND DOUGLASS STREET, CAMBRIDGE, ON
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER THE NINETEENTH,
FROM TEN A.M. UNTIL TEN P.M.

Upon this occasion our guests will have the
opportunity to inspect our showing of
America's Finest Furniture in a setting
of unsurpassed beauty and distinction.

Souvenirs

A good Used Car is a friend indeed and a friend in need. See Autos for Sale in the Boston American Classified Ads. Classification 150.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
SECOND SECTION

Drama of Intrigue in Boston Theatri- cal Life

CHAPTER 31

ONCE outside the restaurant Becky started to walk at a brisk pace, but without any sense of direction or destination. Estabrook's car waited at the curb. She passed it with a pang, turning her face to avoid the chauffeur's recognition, his pleasant, respectful smile. Already it seemed impossible that she—this this same Becky McCloskey who walked onward in the blindness of despair—could have known luxury, happiness, love.

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5 new styles
in flat crepe
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dresses
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Sizes 42½ to 52½
The most desirable
colors: — Marron
Glace, Navy, Black.
Dresses cut on slen-
derizing lines.

Finds Human Serum That Aids in Infantile Paralysis

Nichols' Reply to Mayor Thompson

Mayor Nichols replies, in the following statement, to the answer which Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago made to a question asked him by the Boston Evening American—"What would the boosting spirit of Chicago do if applied to Boston?" This question was suggested by the enthusiasm shown by Mayor Nichols for the public spirit he noted on his tour of the Middle West.

By MAYOR MALCOLM E. NICHOLS.

AGREE with Mayor Thompson in what Chicago plans for Chicago and he never boosted Chicago any harder than the Mayor of Boston boosts his own city, both at home and abroad.

But the City of Boston is so far ahead of any other American city in most of the municipal services that contribute to the total of civic happiness and prosperity that most of us think that our superiority must be a fact self-evident to the whole world. And it is no such thing.

We have so much to be thankful for that criticism takes the place of boosting. There is a lot of lavish talk elsewhere that takes the place occupied here by solid accomplishment and rash people are consequently prone to view Bostonians as too cautious.

MAYOR NICHOLS
The Mayor of this city always takes a deeper pride in its high standards of excellence when he sees its persons in contact with what other cities have to offer. It is nevertheless his wish and he deems it his duty to study their success and draw therefrom such suggestions as may be applied to the advantage of his own city.

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FINEST WATER SUPPLY

Not many people know it but recent measures insure for Metropolitan Water Works a supply of water for decades to come and provide for a population greater in excess of five millions.

It is not known as generally as it should be that the Metropolitan Water Works and its water filtration and our hospitals and health units are a model for the world. The Metropolitan Water Works maintenance is excellent compared with any other water supply.

In building regulations, in fire and police services, in public health, in education and in all of our other activities are expanding to meet new needs. The Metropolitan Water Works playgrounds, gymnasiums, public baths, municipal schools, and health units are the finest in the world.

In the finance commission a system of bonds has been issued to provide a basis for amusement to every visitor.

Boston, with its water supply, is a cause for amazement to our neighbors. It is a cause to submerge her neighbors of antiquation. His water supply will be heard and its measure taken more than ever before.

When counsel for Chandler requested a continuance of the hearing to meet the new allegations set forth by the defense, the court, through Lawrence, the railroad man's attorney, told the court that the hearing would be continued to a date at a hearing when Lawrence was to appear. The court then issued a blizzard that paralyzed transportation and that a continuance of the order until the case was tried was unfair to his client.

Lawrence then boasted forth that his husband boasted to her of his many law conquests and in such fashion that he was to be charged, in interrogatories, that or that he was to be charged with \$1000 and that he had withdrawn all except \$180 of a joint \$2000 bank account.

In his answers, Chandler claimed that he was to be charged with Florida real estate, as set forth by his wife in explanation of the due diligence of the defense attorney in Col. F. A. Guthrie. The court then ordered a November 10, 1906, be.

WHAT BOSTON NEEDS

We need to be known for what a city we are, not for what we lack.

The needs of the city for machinery, equipment, street apparatus, and other things, are being met rapidly, and are being met often before they are asked for.

Yet we shall have them, because we must. We need a modern shipyard, to accommodate hundreds of many thousands who would gladly come here, and we shall have it.

Boston needs more help from the Federal Government, to lift the restriction and a trampler across the city. If people show a willingness to be helped, they deserve to be helped. Co-operation, refusal to accommodate, and the word "no" can be blotted into the word "yes," and Boston will go all right.

3 ROOKIES

Strangers Met Joe and They Took Him in

Two strangers whom Joe Granatelli met East Fourth street, South Boston, Monday will have to take their \$2,000 to Chicago. Granatelli—am? Joe's \$1,800 will go with them.

The strange men, coming with Granatelli, told him they were worried and looking for some man they could trust. They had \$2,000 in a trunk at the South Station, they said, and if they could find a man

Granatelli said he was at leisure and would take the trunk for extra pennies and a day's pay or so.

That was fine—but to show his good faith Granatelli ought to have up something as a bond. Granatelli agreed that his faith and he drove \$1,800 out of his wallet and gave it to the men.

The submarine S51 was navigated by "three rookies" when it went to the bottom off Block Island on September 25, 1925, after collision with the City of Rome, according to a statement in an affidavit made by John H. Diehl, captain of the steamship, and read to a jury today in Federal court.

Two strangers when Joe Granatelli of East Fourth Street, South Boston, said today will have to take their share of the loss. "I lost \$1,000 will go with them," he said.

The strange men, conversing with Granatelli, were dressed in suits and looking for some man they would trust. They had \$2,000 in a trunk and were looking for a man to take it. If they could find a man who would take the trunk to Chicago, they would give him \$1,000. Granatelli said he would be a great loss to the city.

Granatelli said he was at Jefferson and would take the trunk for his expense and a day's pay or so.

That was fine—but to show his good faith Granatelli ought to have put something as a bond. Granatelli said he would have to give \$1,000 out of his bank and give \$1,000 out of his bank and give \$1,000 to the men.

Granatelli went to the South Street, where one left Granatelli to look up trains and the other heard

A \$35,000 Scar!



ROSENAU TELLS OF RESULTS

Kansas City, Oct. 18 (A.P.)—Favorable results have been obtained with a human serum for the treatment of infantile paralysis, Dr. Milton J. Rosenau, professor of preventive medicine and hygiene at Harvard University, said in a report at the Interstate Postgraduate Medical Association in convention here.

In explaining that he did not claim that a cure had been discovered, he declared that although medical science had thus far been unable to discover the cause or remedy for infantile paralysis, physicians were "no longer altogether in the dark."

There were no deaths among the fifty patients," he reports. "Three of the patients were seriously paralyzed, two suffered from partial paralysis as the result of their illness. The result was encouraging, although by no means conclusive."

He said the serum was prepared from the blood of convalescent and paralytic patients. It was administered by spinal and intravenous injections.

Dr. Rosenau found that in the acute stages, patients should be kept in bed, and receive all the electric treatments and massage. He said the serum would be of no value in advanced cases.

Carole Jane Peters, 17, known on the screen as Carole Lombard, a Mack Sennett bathing girl, has sued Harry Cooper, 16, and his wealthy parents in Los Angeles for \$35,000 damages and Judge J. L. Fleming will decide if a scar on her cheek is worth that sum. She was injured while a guest of young Cooper on a joy ride when the Cooper car was wrecked.

of the undersea craft and on another indictment alleging he did not comply with the "stand by" rules of the sea after the disaster.

Subjeyr Kyle, one of the submarine survivors taken aboard the City of Rome, is quoted in Dishi's affidavit with having made the charge that

the S-51 was in the hands of inexperienced navigators.

Kyle told me, "Captain Dhehl declared in his affidavit, 'that on the night of the collision he was below in his bunk while the submarine was in charge of three rookie navigators.'"

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Northwest storm warnings have been hoisted from the Delaware breakers to Boston because of reports of wind blowing at sixty miles an hour off Block Island and at forty miles an hour off Nantuxet.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Rain tonight and Wednesday morning, followed by rain and much change in temperature; strong east to north winds.

stman Calls Calendar

2—Whether 12 equal months of four complete weeks should be established with a new month between June and July
3—Whether Easter's date should be fixed on the Sunday following the present 8th of April, and
4—in which year the simplified calendar is begun.

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SPORTS

Injured Grid Stars Recover Miraculously Old Yale System By NICK FLATLEY

OLD FOOTBALL INJURY GAG IS COMING BACK

ARE the old days of football returning? Looks that way. Reports from Dartmouth have three or four big heroes posing as hopeless cripples with the Harvard game right around the corner. News from Cambridge is to the effect that half the Crimson regulars were practically ruined in the Holy Cross game, and will never be the same again.

There isn't a yip about any big team being ready to go for the next three games that's just around the corner. The coaches are pulling the sob stuff, which was a habit in the early days of the grid pastime, but has become obsolete in modern times, except in the case of Gloomy Gil Dobie of Cornell, who grows more and more morose as the fleeing years flee.

This psychological reverse was due. The age of inspiration and all that has passed. It doesn't go any more to have the young athletes think they are unbeatable. They get to believing it, and are smacked flatter than so many cancelled stamps before they know what it's all about. The old slogan used to be "Fool the Other Guys," and the coaches are coming back to it. Dartmouth, with a great team, might grow overconfident. Or Harvard might be desperate thinking of a meeting with a perfectly conditioned eleven, with better backs than a herd of elephants.

Harvard, after beating Holy Cross, has the Dartmouth team worried. So the word is passed that the Crimson stars are so badly jostled that they cannot be themselves next Saturday. That might cause the Dartmouth boys to look for a parade.

It brings back an interesting side of the game, this little of injuries. The "we cannot lose" stuff was not exactly popular, because four out of five refused to believe it. The cripples of Monday off become the heroes of the following Saturday.

This new method might be traced to the collapse of Brown. Here was a team with eight regulars left over from an invincible outfit. Plenty of good athletes for the three open spots. That team was boosted as unbeatable before it started a game, and behaved it thoroughly. A couple of bad amercures, by Penn and Yale, have undoubtedly removed the belief, but the cure was drastic.

Football is primarily a game of mental attitude and spirit. The team that knows it must fight will proceed to cut losses. The squad that admits its greatness counts along, and gets bogged down.

Fales of injuries are inclined to spread false impressions in hostile camps. Then the wounded come suddenly back to life, and hell starts popping. That was an old Yale gag in the early days, when the Elis ruled the gridiron.

The reformers will start to yell if it comes back seriously, but they might as well have that to pick on as anything. They can't take the fun out of football no matter how hard they try.

THEIR ARE STILL TWO OR THREE BALL PLAYERS WHO HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO MANAGE THE BRUINS.

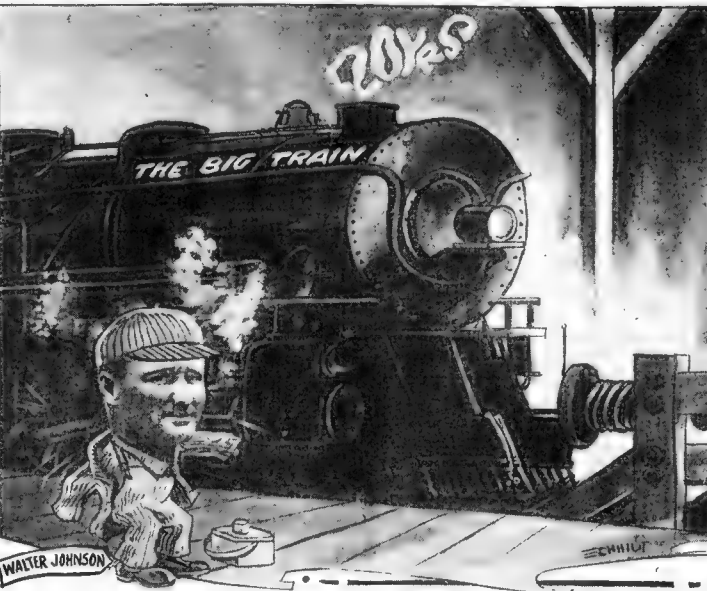
THE NEW MANAGER OF THE BRUINS WILL GET ONE BREAK HE WILL NOT HAVE AN \$8000 MOLLION. THROUGH HE MIGHT LIKE A PEN, AT THAT.

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THE END OF THE RUN —



HARVARD LOSES BIG TIM CLARK, CRACK TACKLE

Harvard's machine today is some 200 pounds lighter than it was before the loss of Clark.

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"Cav" Says

'Slats' Baxter and 'Fat' Spears Starred on Most Colorful Team He Ever Coached

By MAJOR FRANK CAVANAUGH
Head Football Coach at Dartmouth University
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BLACK AND HARRIS WILL NOT PLAY HARVARD GAME

By BILL GRIMES.
Hanover, N. H., Oct. 18.—After watching Dick Black and Bob Harris attempt to lumber up today, trainer Harry Hillman announced that there was little or no chance of these players starting the Harvard game.

The loss of Black and Harris will be a severe blow to Dartmouth. Black met with a knee injury in the All-England contest, while Harris got hurt in a scuffle.

Black was the three time champion of the New England Athletic Union, and Harris was the champion of the New England Athletic Union.

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BY MASTER FRISKY
Master Frisky (Continued)
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Try as I
will to keep my mind off personal
affairs, I cannot refrain from a word
or two about the conduct of Mr.
Frisby lately. I feel it is a duty to
warn others.

As my advisers know, I bought
her here after she had tearfully
promised to never, by word or act,
refer to the humiliation of her re-
cent experience in Chicago.

For several days she seemed to
be her old self.
Last night I came home at sup-
per time and found she wasn't there.
I inquired about and learned she
hadn't been home for several days
and nights.

I sat around a while, with my
nervous ax, and played a few sol-
on the phonograph. Then my
patience became exhausted.

I put the salt in the sugar bowl
and the sugar in the salt sugar.
I tied knots in her shoes. I switched
on all the lights. I turned the pic-
tures in the wall and I put peanut

shells between the sheets.
Then I walked behind the door
with a bucket of water, intending to
dash it full in the hussy's face when
she returned.

That was last night. She hasn't
returned yet.

I wish this in case somebody
knows Mrs. Frisky's whereabouts,
and if he reads this he will blush
with shame. And it will be a
warning to others. I have just
begun to fight.

Arrested on a charge of peeing
by the roadside, a Cleveland couple
was sentenced to \$100.00 when they
proved they were married.

Some men will do anything for
money.

However, he did have a notion
about it in regard of money
for over a year and a half.

Height of something or other
Married man making his wife walk
home from an auto ride.

Our sympathy goes out to the
Cleveland police—it's enough to
make them lose faith in human
nature.

Says the
Rev. Mr.
Wiley:
"Nowadays
when people
tire of living
alone they get
a divorce."

WHAT DO YOU MAKE
OF THIS, WATSON?
The first "Watson & Watson"
person returned to the world—
St. Quentin.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
because my young fellow,
but your gate's coming down.

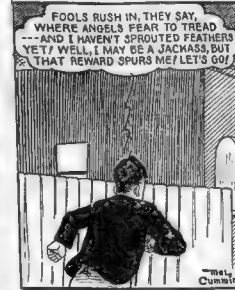


GOOD TIME GUY

There He Goes

By Frank Smiley

GUY HAS SPOTTED
TWO STRANGERS
WHO MAY BE
THE PAYROLL
BANDITS—
HE'S OUT TO
CAPTURE THEM
AND
THE REWARD
THEY BRING.

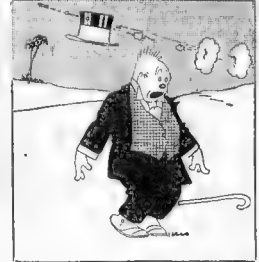


THIS IS
DANGEROUS BUSINESS
WILL GUY CORNER
THE CROOKS
AND
COP THE REWARD?
OR WHAT DO
YOU
SUPPOSE???

BRINGING UP FATHER

They Mean Business

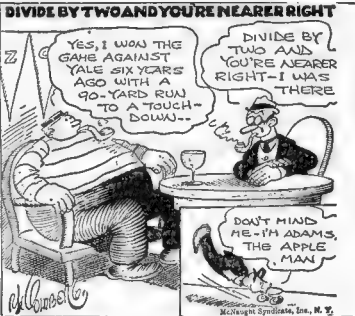
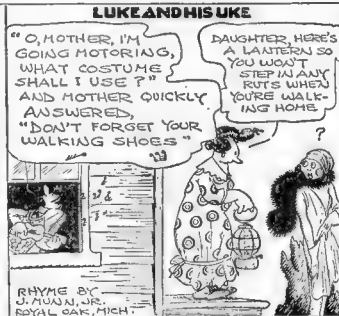
By George McManus



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

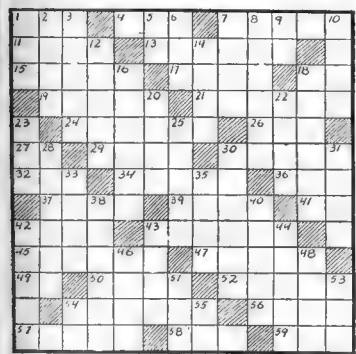
Cartoon Follies of 1927

By Rube Goldberg



Daily CrossWord Puzzle

An Education in Miniature



HORIZONTAL

1—a whim
7—Etruscan
11—North
13—out of
15—attributed
16—tribe
18—author
19—century
21—tract
24—revelation
26—exact
28—race in
29—shake
30—flower
32—period of
34—gawling
36—(9 cards)
38—(room only)
39—(baker)
41—bever
43—rod of love
45—lance

VERTICAL

1—because
2—no be it
3—put off for
5—correlative
7—mech
9—Italian coin
11—hotel-out
13—note of the
15—kind, type
17—mountain
19—still
21—juice of a
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Here-with is the solution to
yesterday's puzzle.

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FILLUM FABLES

Groggs Gets Busy

By Chester Gould



SKIPPY

Indian Language

By Percy Crosby



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

WELL, BLAND, IT SURE DOES SEEM GOOD 'T'BE HOME AGIN AFTER BEIN' KIDNAPED.

WHY MUST 'AVE BEEN QUITE AN HENXING HENPERIENCE, SIR.



BUT, WHY DID IT TAKE 'YA SO LONG 'T' FIND ME?

WELL, SIR, MRS. GRIM AND MYSELF LOOKED HALL MOVER FOR 'YOU, SIR.



WHY DIDNTCHA CALL TH POLICE?

OH, BUT I DID, SIR!



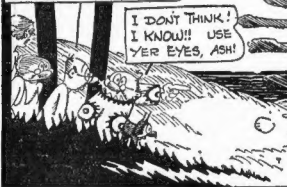
I CALLED THEM HEV'RYTHING I COULD THINK OF!



POLLY AND HER PALS

QUOT MAKES 'Y' THINK THAT WAS A 'SHELL' LARK? THEY ANY A CAUNION WITHIN A MILLION MILES OF HERE!

I DONT THINK I KNOW!! USE YER EYES, ASH!



A Ship at Last



By Cliff Sterrett



By McNamara



US BOYS

I JUST WANTED TO SHOW YOU A TRICK ME AND AUBREY DOPED OUT. HOUZ ZAT?

IM KAPPA DIS-APPOINTED. THAT AINT MUD ON A TRICK FOR A BIRD. ANY BIRD CAN DO THAT.



HOWEVER, KEEP AT IT. THE MAIN THING IS TO KEEP HIM QUIT SIGHT. I CAN STEAM UP THE KIDS TO PAY TO SERIA WHEN WE GET READY, BUT YOU GOTTA BHM HIM SOME REAL TRICKS.



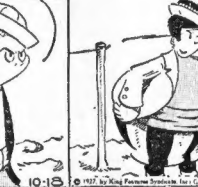
IMITATION OF A WOOD PECKER—HOUZ ZAT?

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NOO ME ARA.



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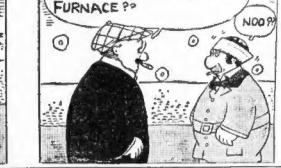
ABIE THE AGENT

HERE COMES THAT PHOO BENNY BLECHO—HE'S ALWAYS GREBBING BARGAINS OF SOME KIND!!



BOY, DID I JUST GET A BARGAIN FOR THE WINTER? GUESS WHAT, I PAID FOR TWO TONS OF KINDLING WOOD FOR MY FURNACE??

NOOP.



THINK OF IT, ABE—TWO TONS OF KINDLING WOOD FOR TWO DOLLARS.

WHY, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH IT??



IT CAME FROM A FIRE—SLIGHTLY BURNED!!!



AUCTION BRIDGE

By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD
The World's Greatest Authority

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automobiles




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YOU DON'T NEED TO THINK TWICE ABOUT THIS

NASH 1935 Advanced Six-Door Coupe. No these 3 reasons which make this car substandard in value—1, just one owner; 2, small miles; 3, me-
chanically fine; 4, looks fine; 5, guarantee; we rec-
ommend it; 7, one of the best cars New **\$45**
since monthly cost new \$2100

ONLY ONE AT THIS PRICE

\$500 to \$795

1937 Dodge DeSoto fully equipped, small mileage; fully equipped to new. 1937 Dodge DeSoto; here is further evidence of our money line. Here is how this week..... **\$715**
1937 Chrysler; 1937 Chrysler; a new car for quick sale. 1937 New Comet; nearly minted; a new car, contact car for 1937 Dodge Ate, here is other evidence; plenty of dependable service; a real selling.

\$495 or Less

1938 Buick; here just right for the buyer for not too money..... **\$475**
1938 Chevrolet; here is one sold that families want as one for the price of 10 but without a new low price limit..... **\$395**
1938 Nash; here is listed as one thirty-five made is comfortably..... **\$400**
1938 Chrysler; here is one as you will find and have the fun of it..... **\$400**

1939 Buick; here is listed as one to give not amount of money..... **\$400**

C. P. Rockwell/Inc.

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USED CAR
CREDIT
SERVICE

674 Commonwealth Ave.
KEN ne 1403-1404

**OPEN
EVENING**

General Motors Truck Company
Blount Factory Branch
800 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
1937 Dodge Graham, 1-ton
open, 1200 cc. engine.
Mileage less than 800.
1935 Dodge Graham, 1 1/2-ton
open, 1200 cc. engine.
1936 Dodge Graham, 1-ton,
open, 1200 cc. engine.
1938 Dodge Graham, 1-ton,
open, 1200 cc. engine.
1938 Dodge 7/8-ton, series
open, 1200 cc. engine.
1938 Dodge 5/8-ton, series
open, 1200 cc. engine.
1937 Dodge Panel, 5/8-ton (two).
1937 Dodge 3/4-ton, covered
cab, 1200 cc. engine.
1937 Dodge 3/4-ton, covered
cab, 1200 cc. engine.

In complete parts
BEACON 4500

DODGE

A FEW EXAMPLES

1927 Dodge Spt. Road. \$676
 1930 Dodge Sedan... \$876
 1932 Dodge Sedan... \$876
 1936 Ford Roadster... \$150
 1936 Chevrolet Sedan. \$595

300 miles in choice from 15 to 18 months

FORD CORD, \$375
 NE of the latest model; had 12,000 miles when sold; motor and transmission have taken off the car; good. This is a bargain. \$375

OAKLAND-PONTIAC
 655 BEACON ST., BOSTON
 TEL. KEMROE 3220

21-47 BUICK
5-Passenger
Four-Door Sedan
Functionally the addition.
Drive 14,000 miles. Has
Automatic, power lock, heater,
power windows, and
power door locking and
locking.
R. E. LITCHFIELD
KEN MORE 8220

Real Estate

Money to Loan
On one and two-family houses

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- 3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
- 4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
- 5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
- 6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.

13. Ignacio Zuloaga. Pioneer.

What is each of the following popularity applied to:

14. Anarchism.
15. Adrenal.
16. Trappist.
17. Orpington.

See tomorrow's paper to verify your answer. Answers to yesterday's test:

1. Company and county. 2. Salem. 3. Independent voter. 4. According to your version. 5. Sinking of the launch of an ex. 6. Bark of a Spanish oak. 7. Galley. 8. Goldenrod. 9. Meredith. 10. Doctorate.
11. Longfellow. 12. Twaing. 13. Veruca. 14. Whale. 15. Mapp. 16. Earth. 17. Orleans.